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NEW CORPORATE STRUCTURE APPROVED

Town council begins implementation of review recommendations

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Didsbury's town council approved a new corporate structure which will make some drastic changes in the town's approach to business.

The corporate structure, which arose out of recommendations from the town's recently completed corporate review and recommendations from the town's acting CAO, was approved at the council's last meeting on April 18.

One of the bigger changes under the new structure involves the amalgamation of a number of smaller town council boards into larger, more encompassing committees. Three committees,

directed by council members, will handle all aspects of town operations. The committees - operational services, corporate services and community services - will oversee all aspects of town development, finance, maintenance and social and recreational services.

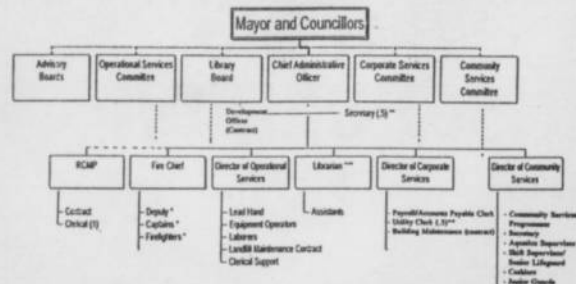
Another change in the structure is in the job description for the town's chief administrative officer. This top administrative position will focus more on town development and management. Financial administration will now fall to a new Director of Corporate Services who will work under the CAO. FCSS and recreation departments will be combined under the auspices of

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Something's fishy. Didsbury Brownies and Girl Guides were out in force Saturday morning with Mayor Ray Lea to help raise awareness about toxins entering our water stream. Mayor Lea helped the troupes paint yellow fish symbols near every drain on the main street to remind residents to dispose of their household hazardous waste without dumping them down the drain. The group also handed out brochures detailing the project. While the wet weather didn't allow the group to finish the painting, they plan to paint yellow fish at all the storm drains in the downtown area. *Janice Harrington photo*

Town of Didsbury Organizational Structure



*Volunteer **Shared Position

Severance package agreement reached

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Didsbury's former town administrator Mike Storey has accepted a severance package agreement with the town according to Didsbury Mayor Ray Lea.

Lea said Storey accepted an eight month salary severance package for the termination of his position with the town, a settlement Lea said is standard for a CAO's position.

A letter of recommendation has also been offered to Storey who spent the last seven years as Didsbury's town manager.

Storey went on a leave of absence earlier this month after town council accepted recommendations arising from a corporate review completed earlier this year. Storey's position, as well as the position of assistant administrator, formerly filled by Eileen Dumont, were terminated. Dumont is still working

with town council to draft an acceptable severance package.

Lea said the elimination of the two positions in the town's head office was strictly a matter of efficiency.

"We did not have a problem with these two employees," he said. "It was simply that they did not fit in with the expectations from the new corporate

structure."

In the meantime, town council is continuing to work with acting CAO Doug Plamping who was recommended to town council to help with implementation of the suggestions outlined in the corporate review. Plamping is no stranger to a shake up at town office. In December, he

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Weather

Tuesday

Mainly sunny. Low near plus 2. High near 14. A little cooler over eastern Alberta.



Wednesday

Mainly cloudy. Probability of afternoon showers 40 percent. Low near minus 3. High near 9.



Thursday

Mainly cloudy. Probability of afternoon showers 60 percent. Low near minus 2. High near 10.



Friday

Mainly cloudy. Probability of afternoon showers 60 percent. Low near minus 2. High near 9.



Funding approval pending on health unit move

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Plans to physically incorporate the Mount View Health Unit into Didsbury and District Health Services are on hold awaiting government approval of capital funding.

Regional Health Authority #5 district director Dennis Stabber said the authority is waiting for approval of \$300,000 in funding from Alberta Health to renovate a formerly empty level of the Didsbury hospital.

"It is the old cafeteria and laundry area from the old hospital," Stabber said. "It has its own entrance towards the back part of the hospital."

Stabber said the area, which has

been unused since the new part of the hospital opened 10 years ago, needed renovations for any kind of use. How they renovate for the health unit depends on what services the health unit wishes to provide.

With the inclusion of the health unit, Stabber said the hospital is looking forward to coordinating services to treat patients at various levels.

"One of the programs we are anticipating is with discharge planning," he said. "We hope to cooperate with home care and long term care to help those who can't be placed (in the hospital) ensure they have sufficient care in the home."

Stabber said the inclusion of the health unit will also help create a

Recycling groups step towards sharing

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

County recycling groups took a tentative step towards helping each other last week, meeting to discuss possible methods of sharing services.

Recycling groups from Didsbury, Olds, Carstairs, Cremona and Sundre met last Tuesday to talk about their community efforts and means of increasing productivity through sharing.

Didsbury Lions Club recycling

centre manager Russ Croft said the meeting was fruitful and they are planning to meet again.

"All of us our planning towards the year 2000," he said. "And it was interesting to hear the kind of challenges we are all facing. One of the ideas that was discussed was the idea of sharing equipment but mostly it was just a preliminary meeting to air our beef and beliefs."

Croft said the groups are currently trying to work out a schedule so they can meet again.

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was placed on a leave of absence with the City of Wetaskiwin and later resigned his position as CAO at the city council's request. Since then he has worked as a municipal management consultant. Mayor Ray Lea said Plamping was recommended by council's in both Strathmore and Fort McMurray

where he helped complete the same type of changes now underway in Didsbury.

Plamping is also involved with town council in their selection of a new CAO and a new Director of Corporate Services. Lea said the council hopes to have a new CAO in place in the next month.

Boy killed in ranch accident

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

A nine-year-old boy was killed last week after being dragged by a horse near Caroline.

Sean Lee Machan, 9, was injured on April 15 while helping his father in a field near their family farm. Sundre RCMP said the boy's hand became tangled in some rope used to lead one of the horses they had been working with. Machan was dragged by the horse which had suddenly bolted for no apparent reason.

Machan was rushed to the Sundre hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival.

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Overall, Stabber said changes from regionalization have been minimal in the Didsbury hospital despite a larger decrease in funding than expected.

"The region lost about 13 percent in acute care funding," Stabber said. "That was more harsh than we expected in the business plan. We had expected the decrease to come out of all health services but instead it was just taken from acute care."

Many of the cutbacks outlined in the region's business plan to de-

crease costs had already been undertaken by the Didsbury hospital, leaving many services and programs still running. The hospital's surgical program, which attracts surgeons from Calgary with some modern surgical equipment and open surgery space, is continuing to grow. Besides laparoscopic equipment, the hospital has added arthroscopic equipment to the surgery attracting sports surgeons in particular. Didsbury's surgery is also used for tonsillectomies, tubal ligations and foot surgery.

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Town council notes

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Town council opened their second meeting since implementing some of the recommendations outlined in their corporate review with a new, streamlined process.

Councillors and media were handed abbreviated council packages, including material only on items where action was needed. Written recommendations on each item was also included.

Councillors seemed pleased with the new style of meeting and were surprised by the shortened length of the meeting.

Town council plans to submit a resolution at the upcoming Alberta Urban Municipalities Association general meeting regarding the election of health board representatives.

Council made the decision to write a resolution requesting that the government arrange for public election of representatives on the Regional Health Board #5 which took over administration of the Didsbury Hospital and others stretching east towards Drumheller last year. Current members of the board had been appointed by Alberta Health. The department is now deciding whether to continue with appointments or to hold elections similar to the process by which individual hospital board members were elected under the old administrative system.

Council said they prefer election of regional boards because boards have the ability to requisition tax dollars from municipalities.

"I would be more comfortable if they were elected," said Councillor

Willard Swalm. "Then they would be more accountable to the people."

Council asked the town's acting CAO Doug Plamping to draft a resolution which will be presented at the AUMA convention. A letter will also be written to Alberta Health Minister Shirley McLellan outlining the council's position.

Town council may be reaching out to local organizations over the next few months to find a group interested in organizing Canada Day activities.

The decision to look for a group came after debate on the town's donation towards fireworks costs for 1995 Canada Day celebrations.

The Didsbury Interagency Group, who has agreed to organize Canada Day activities this year, had requested \$1000 from the town to cover the expenses for the annual fireworks display. It was recommended council approve the \$1000 expenditure but only agree to cover half the costs of the fireworks, to a maximum of \$600, in future years.

But council was concerned that organizing groups might not be able to take on the extra cost for half the fireworks, leaving Didsbury with a half-hearted display or no display at all. Didsbury's Economic Development Officer had organized the event in previous years.

While council did agree to donate the \$1000 cost for fireworks this year, they have asked their community services committee to look into solutions for future years.

Didsbury ratepayers may be getting only one tax notice in the mail in future years, including the information about assessments and taxes

owing.

Acting CAO Doug Plamping recommended town council's corporate services committee look into the idea of including assessment and taxation notices in one mailing to help reduce costs and cut down some of the confusion surrounding the difference between assessments and taxes.

"Many municipalities have already moved to single notices," Plamping said. "It can be better for people, many who don't understand after they get their assessments that they only have 30 days to appeal. They don't think to appeal until their tax notices come and then it's too late."

Didsbury community services committee has been asked to compare Didsbury's business licensing fees with other communities after town council received a letter from a concerned business owner.

Tracey Brosh, who plans to open a photography service from her home, said Didsbury's rates for business licences and application fees for business licences were far more expensive than those in other area municipalities. Didsbury's, at \$140 for the licence and application fee, topped the list as the most expensive when comparing Olds, Carstairs, Bowden, Innisfail, Crossfield and Sundre. The least expensive was Bowden who had no charge for the application and charged \$25 for their licence. Olds charges a \$10 application fee and \$75 for the licence.

Council asked the community services committee to verify these figures and to make a recommendation.



More than gun control. Myron Thompson, Member of Parliament for Wild Rose, held a town hall meeting in Olds last week to discuss gun control. But the crowd of nearly 100 had more on their mind and peppered the Reform Party M.P. with a variety of questions until nearly 10:30 pm. Elaine Wilson photo

Rancher pleads not guilty in second animal distress case

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

An area rancher has entered a plea of not guilty on a second case of causing distress to animals.

Gary Sparshu was charged by the Alberta Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals after their constable, Roy Jorawsky, received a public complaint on March 6 about cattle allegedly starving to death on range land in the Bergen area.

Constable Jorawsky said 24 head of cattle were seized after the complaint, held a prescribed period of time and then sold at public auction.

Sparshu made his first appearance on the charge of causing animals to be in distress at Didsbury provincial court last Wednesday. He pleaded not guilty and told the court he planned to represent himself.

This is the second time Sparshu has been charged by the ASPCA. In 1993, Sparshu pleaded guilty to causing distress to animals after 125 of his cattle died on land near Eagle Hill. His entire herd was confiscated at the time, but the survi-

vors were returned after a court order. Sparshu was fined approximately \$3000 for his conviction.

He faces a maximum fine of \$10,000 for this second charge.

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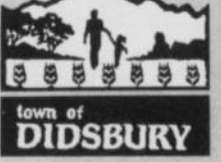


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OPINIONS / EDITORIAL

Coming



**Janice
Harrington**

It was a horrid, brutish act of violence, but it wasn't surprising.

The recent terrorist attack in Oklahoma City certainly caught the attention of North Americans and has almost succeeded in pushing the O.J. trial right off the newscasts, but, in all honesty, it was not an act entirely unexpected.

Previous to World War II, the United States carried an isolationist policy which kept them out of most foreign affair incidents. They kept to themselves and expected every other country to accord them the same respect.

But since the 1940s, the Americans have followed an aggressive interventionist policy in almost every volatile area of the world. First it was the Pacific - Korea, Vietnam. Then the Communist countries - Cuba, Afghanistan and into the South Americas. This decade, it has been the Middle East.

With their practise of stepping in where they may or may not be invited, the U.S. has really made its own bed. With provocative actions like bombing Libya, supplying arms to the Sandinistas, invading Panama and playing peacemaker with Israel and the Palestinians, it would be sheer folly to expect no retaliation on home soil.

It is actions like the World Trade Centre bombing and the Murrah building bombing that counter espionage experts have been predicting for years. And it is only expected to get worse in a country so large and relatively unprepared for terrorist activity.

Regardless whether or not the Oklahoma City massacre turns out to be a foreign or domestic attack, the U.S. can no longer bury its head in the sand. With other attacks likely to come (and no doubt there will be thanks to the success in Oklahoma), it will be interesting to watch what happens to American foreign policy. With increased public pressure to take care of their own, the U.S.'s future may indeed be by a repeat of its history.

Quote of the week

"The arena staff will also get a lead hand and they will be in charge of all the maintenance of the ice plant and the pool. For the amount of money we have got in those buildings, we need to have someone there who knows what's going on."

Didsbury Mayor Ray Lea discussing some of the staffing changes coming under the recommendations outlined in the corporate review.

(The views presented in this column are the express opinion of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or management.)

The public opinion

by Myron Thompson, M.P.
Wild Rose

Thank you to the 2,446 respondents to my last householder questionnaire. Although the return *8 percent) may appear to be very low, I find that the responses from "Wild Rosers" are higher than other constituencies. The results are significant enough to give me some indication of your wishes. As I keep saying, "Please be involved. For a better Canada we must all be involved." The questions asked have been paraphrased due to space restrictions.

	No Reduction	Some Reduction	Reduce All
Major Transfers to Persons			
Old Age			
Security (OAS)	52%	44%	4%
Unemployment			
Insurance	17%	74%	9%
Veterans Allowance/ Pensions	62%	33%	5%
Transfers to Provinces			
Health Care	46%	45%	9%
Universities/ Colleges	30%	60%	10%
Canada Assistance Plan	16%	60%	24%
Major Subsidies			
CBC	16%	30%	54%
Business	9%	46%	45%
Foreign Aid	11%	42%	47%
CMHC	12%	54%	34%

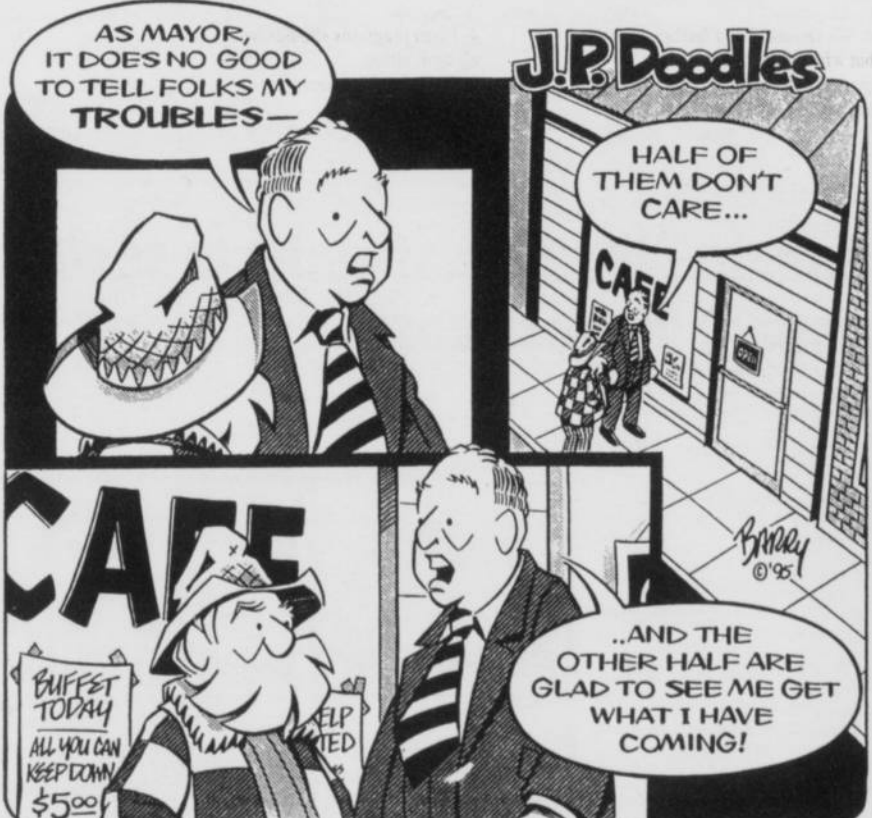
JUSTICE:

	YES	NO
1. No violent criminal should be released before serving full sentence	89%	11%
2. Offender must accept responsibility for crime, etc. & deemed unlikely to re-offend	98%	2%
3. Parole Board should be disbanded & all conditional releases handled by a Prison committee of front-line workers	80%	20%
4. A victim impact statement must be mandatory	96%	4%
5. Parole board members must be accountable for all decisions where a release re-offends	89%	11%
6. Bring back capital punishment	88%	12%
7. Corporal punishment should return to prisons	84%	16%
8. Parents should have the right to spank their children	92%	8%

FIREARMS CONTROL:

1. All guns should be registered & the gov't. should decide	23%	77%
2. Cost of firearm registration should be borne by owners	44%	56%
3. Registering firearms is a waste of time/money	75%	25%

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LETTERS

Changes needed

Dear Editor:

Myron Thompson's last householder, the questions he occasionally asks in the House of Commons and his pre-occupation with one Parliamentary Committee, leads me to the inescapable conclusion that he is a one-issue politician. His obsession with law and order and his eagerness to sensationalize emotional issues for personal media attention at the expense of people who have been the victims of crime, constitutes a reprehensible dis-

service to his constituents.

I heard Myron Thompson speak at a public meeting a couple of months ago. He spent one hour ranting and raving, criticizing and complaining. The frustration that he expresses privately, as a back bench Member of Parliament who has made no impact in Ottawa, was publicly evident. I left the meeting feeling depressed and sad. I felt depressed listening to Myron Thompson tell me what was wrong with Canada. I felt sad to see a

Member of Parliament reflect such strong feelings of cynicism, frustration, discontent and defeat.

There are few reasons to feel sad and depressed living in Wild Rose. The United Nations, for two years in a row, has said that Canada is the best country in the world to live in. Wild Rose is one of the most beautiful and diverse constituencies in Canada, both in terms of its people and its economy. We have a great deal to be proud of and grateful for. Our potential for even greater pro-

perity and achievements is limitless.

We need a Member of Parliament who has a positive, optimistic attitude, who is full of energy, pride and enthusiasm, and who will work hard to truly represent the interests of all constituents. We need a Member of Parliament who will speak out on the many important issues in our constituency, including the en-

vironment, tourism, natural resources, small business, job creation, ranching and agriculture. Thank you, Myron Thompson, for all you have done and for trying your best, but I think that it is time for a change.

Yours very truly,
Jerry Dan Kovacs
Canmore

Band grateful for opportunities

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Chris Bradshaw's letter in the Review, April 18th, 1995. I agree with his response to Claude Baril's comments in the April 11th edition of the Review. We were no different from any of the other acts, aside from the volume and we feel that we deserve the same respect as them. The music the two bands provided may not have appealed to everyone but I feel that it brought more people into the trade show, thus adding

to the success of the event.

I would also like to respond to Mr. Bradshaw's comments regarding our coverage in the local papers. The attention we received from the Review, Olds Albertan, The Gazette and The Carstairs Courier was much appreciated. It is also something we have worked very hard to get. We have been writing and playing original music for over a year now, performing in clubs in Calgary and Red Deer as well as most of the towns in between. In regards

to the paragraph under our picture in the Review the 'Alternative Entertainment' is referring to Poster Box, an 'Alternative Rock Band'.

Thanks to Kathleen Windsor for her support, to all of our fans and to Grant Hemming for giving us the opportunity to play for the community.

Sincerely,
Nathan Dolha
Poster Box

Local support very necessary

Dear Editor:

In my opinion, this year's trade show was great. It was fantastic to see all of the support given to local businesses and I would like to express my personal gratitude for the opportunity to perform for the people attending the show. Being in a band is fun, but not easy, and local support and opportunities truly ease the struggle.

It disappoints me however, when somebody in a similar position to ours publicly displays their ignorance by saying that we don't belong and should not be included. A local business faces the same problems that we do. Businesses have to attract public support and, in fact, sell themselves in order to stay in business. The disappointment comes when a local businessperson (who should understand what we have to go through) is trying hard to attract local support, yet will not give theirs

to us.

Don't get me wrong. I don't think that everybody should be our die hard fans, but recognition in support of our efforts is greatly appreciated. I also realize that our musical style won't appeal to everyone. I merely ask that people try to understand the dedication that goes in to our music. We are just like everyone else in the sense that we are trying to succeed doing something we love.

I won't be judgmental and state that all business people are ignorant of others' efforts, I will just say that certain people should think about where they would be today if they hadn't received local support.

Again, I would like to express my thanks to everyone who has supported us over the past year.

Thank you,
Taylor Bailey
Guitarist from Poster Box

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4. Current handgun reg. policy is acceptable 61%
5. We cannot afford further gun reg. but when deficit/debt is clear, all guns should be reg. 16%

DEFICIT, DEBT & TAXES:

1. Deficit & debt must be tackled even if it means a tax increase 32%
2. Costs must be cut on all programs, except health, education & needed social services 69%
3. Cut all programs 47%
4. Increase taxes at your own peril 34%

THE FARM:

1. Scrap the Wheat Board 62%
2. Farm Credit Corp. is essential 49%

3. Grain handling/transportation is essential 82% 18%
4. Farm programs should cover all agriculture 51% 49%
5. Crow Benefit should go to farmers 79% 21%
6. Crop Insurance Programs need upgrading 75% 25%
7. Livestock producers require producer financed income stabilization 38% 62%
As this was our first attempt at this magnitude of questions, we have noted your criticisms and hopefully you will see improvements in the future. Should you have any questions or concerns, please contact my Airdrie office at 1-800-667-0410. Thanks again to all respondents.



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Lifestyles

Making music

• *Two local bands are working to make a name for themselves in the heady world of rock and roll*

Poster Box presents music for the mind

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

The members of local alternative folk rock band Poster Box are musical chameleons.

"We close with the same song, but that's about it," bass guitarist Nathan Dolha said. "No two Poster Box shows are ever the same."

Spontaneity is a chief characteristic of the band who have forged a solid connection by incorporating their corresponding musical tastes and burgeoning talent.

Dolha, along with Brian Angevine who handles the drumming duties, lead vocalist Tarra Baergen and guitarist Taylor Bailey, relish the freedom their format embodies. They also agreed that the best part of playing in a band was climbing on stage and entertaining the audience.

"Playing live, definitely, is a rush," Dolha said. "There's nothing better than people screaming and

getting an encore in front of a large crowd."

"You also meet a lot of great people," Bailey said, adding that connections made with players in other bands was both interesting and fun and also served to expand their musical horizons. Calgary groups 'Calliope' and 'Plaid-Tongued Devils' were mentioned as both major influences and valued 'city connections'.

"I love playing in small towns," Bailey said. "It's just not economically viable. I mean it's so much fun to play for all your friends, but there's more opportunity in the city to play by far. The clubs in the city will take risks, listen to you, and there's more people that will come to your show."

"It's hard to get backing in a small town," Dolha agreed. "People say, 'Rock band? Don't want to hear it.' They don't even give it a chance."

Interplay between the band and



Poster Box. Band members Nathan Dolha, Tarra Baergen, Brian Angevine and Taylor Bailey.
Photo by Elaine Wilson

the audience is a key element at a live show according to Baergen.

"When we're in a good mood we get into it more and then we can get the audience into it more," Baergen said.

The steady stream of easy going banter between players (with the exception of the retiring Angevine), isn't always reflected in their original material.

"I do most of the lyrics and I just can't write a happy song," Dolha said.

The Poster Box players recently emerged from the studio with a three-song demo of original material which they plan to use for promotional purposes and to sell off the stage at live shows.

It's unlikely that the band will stay together after the players (all in

their senior year of high school) graduate, but they didn't rule out getting together down the road just to play for fun.

"We'll come back and do a reunion tour," Bailey joked. "We'll play the trade show again in ten years."

Apollo Shine polishing their performance

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

"Predictions and visions come true, for better or worse, but you see them taking shape from the start," Gordon Sumner said in 1985 inter-

view in Spin magazine. Sumner, better known as Sting to Police fans, could have been talking about the members of Didsbury's classic rock group Apollo Shine who have been practising and playing whenever the opportunity arises as they strive to carve out their own niche in the

local musical scene.

The members of the group: Jon Garland - lead vocals, Don Bercier - lead guitar, Steve Schultz - rhythm guitar, Chris Bradshaw - bass guitar and Rob Rapp on drums, juggle band practices between hectic school and work schedules. Their

immediate goal is simply to "get better" according to Bercier who said the band is steadily augmenting their already extensive play list of classic rock, current hits and original material.

Ranging in age from 17 to 24, the players claim a diverse range of musical influences ranging from heavy metal to straight-ahead rock and roll.

Seventeen-year-old vocalist Jon Garland, currently enrolled at Didsbury High School, takes plenty of ribbing from band mates regarding his vocal aptitude both on and off the stage.

"He's the talkative one," said Schultz, a manager at Cambridge Furniture Refinishers.

"He's the mouth-piece," joked Rapp, a student at DeVry Institute enrolled in the Electronic Engineering faculty.

Bradshaw, an apprentice baker at Mountain View Bakery, was dubbed 'the quiet one' while Bercier, a foreman at a Carstairs fertilizer plant and Schultz, who are both 24, were labelled 'the old fellers'.

The band has been playing in various incarnations since the spring of 1993, with the current company in place for nearly six months.

"We like to rock and have a good time," Garland said, adding that while the band would eventually like to head into the studio to record some of their material, the highlight for them is playing live in front of an animated crowd.

"I want everyone in the audience to know I'm having a good time; hopefully that will come back from them," Bercier said. "A nice little round of applause once in a while really picks up the band's spirits."

The group agreed that positive audible feedback from an audience kept the music and energy level at its peak and expressed appreciation to local venue bookers for giving them a chance to be heard, but as the band packed up to head home, 'the talkative one' managed to get in the last word.

"Hi, mom," John Garland said with a smile.



Apollo Shine. Band members Rob Rapp, Chris Bradshaw, Steve Shultz, Jon Garland and Don Bercier. Photo by Elaine Wilson

Medicare debate a Liberal lifesaver

At the Legislature



by Bill MacLaughlin
CKUA Correspondent

Private, for-profit medicine may have it's critics in Alberta, but it just saved Grant Mitchell's life.

When Premier Ralph Klein called the by-election in Calgary McCall last month, Mitchell and his Liberals were flatlining. They were politically DOA, with a poll

that put them at 17 percent in Alberta. The death report would probably have said something about self-inflicted injuries and the betting was that the Liberals would have trouble getting the 15 percent they'd need to get their deposit back in Calgary McCall.

Then, strangely, Ralph Klein came out of his party's annual convention and announced that letting some investors buy our newly closed hospitals to run for profit might not be such a bad thing. He revealed that he was still talking to three Calgary investors and if it allowed wealthier Canadians to jump the queue for medical services, "I don't see anything wrong with that."

Sometimes Klein gets carried away in scrums with reporters and after a quick meeting with his eminence grise, Rod Love, the premier will reappear with a cleverly worded back pedal. But on this occasion, it was no ad-lib. Health Minister Shirley McClellan was just down

the hall, reading from the same hymnbook, repeating the same careful phrases about exploring all options.

Within a couple of days, Klein was suggesting that we already have two-tiered medicine in Alberta, at hospitals and private clinics that are now allowed to work for cash and repeatedly predicted that Prime Minister Jean Chretien was going to loosen the strings and, in effect, give the whole thing his blessing.

Chretien didn't. He said Canadians don't want a two tiered system that gives the rich access to more and better health care. And besides, he told interviewers after his meeting with Klein, "it's not allowed".

The whole thing only lasted a few days. The Liberals got in three good days in Question Period, using the words "American-style two-tiered health care" every 20 seconds or so. By day three, the premier's chair was empty.

It's no surprise that the govern-

ment is floating trial balloons for privatized health care. The PC convention was a who's-who of private care lobbyists and promoters, from the Calgary lawyer who's ready to set up a private health insurance scheme at a moment's notice, to the Edmonton cardiac surgeon who sees Medicare as a socialist plot.

But now Grant Mitchell has a pulse and a clean bill of health to go along with it and 41.6 percent instead of 17. Klein should buy a beer for the strategist who scheduled the by-election. The Liberals might have moved up a few more points if they'd had one more week to bang the drum in Question Period, for the benefit of the cameras. They didn't because the by-election was called for the last possible day after a week-long Easter recess.

So why didn't Klein and his advisors wait three weeks and launch this trial balloon the day after the vote? It's not like they haven't seen a mountain of data from polls and

focus groups that shows that Canadians, including Albertans, see Medicare as a legacy that deserves to be protected.

There's no real indication of how many Calgary McCall voters were persuaded to vote Liberal by the two-tier dust-up. But had Klein held off for just three weeks, he almost certainly could have claimed a stronger mandate to negotiate with Ottawa on the Canada Health Act and the Liberals' credibility would have suffered a potentially lethal blow.

Whether you vote Liberal, Conservative or Rhino, it's good news that Alberta's opposition was at least kept alive in McCall. It generally takes governments with big majorities about the minutes to start thinking of themselves as Sun Gods. If they've been there for 24 years, anything that reminds them that they're just hired to do a contract job for the employers is a good thing.

Cattle Commission sponsors new 4-H scholarships

Special to the Review

Two new 4-H scholarships will reward past or present Alberta 4-H beef club members.

"The Alberta Cattle Commission is proud to show its support for young beef producers by offering these two brand new 4-H post secondary scholarships," said Arno Doerksen, Alberta Cattle Commission producer liaison committee

chair.

Each scholarship is worth \$500. Awards will be made annually to one female and one male recipient.

"Preference will be given to past or present 4-H members who have been involved in Alberta 4-H for at least three years," said Arno Madson, 4-H personal development specialist.

"The selection committee will consider leadership, community and

communications skills as well as academic standing," he added.

The scholarships are available to students in their second year of studies and beyond in any post secondary institution.

More than 80 4-H scholarships worth more than \$45,000 are available to former and current Alberta 4-H club members. The deadline for all 4-H scholarship applications is May 15, 1995.



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4-H scholarships deadline approaches

Special to the Review

Former and current Alberta 4-H members have a month left to get in their applications for a 4-H post-secondary scholarship.

The deadline for all applications is May 15, 1995. More than \$45,000 in scholarships are available to past and present Alberta 4-Hers attending post-secondary institutions this fall.

"Applications for the 84 4-H scholarships are available from all Alberta rural high schools and post-secondary institutions, regional 4-H offices and by writing the provincial 4-H office," said Arno Madson, 4-H personal development specialist. Write to: 4-H Scholarships, Room 200, J.G. O'Donoghue Building, Edmonton, Alberta, T6H 5T6.

"Everyone is encouraged to apply," added Madson. Criteria for the scholarships vary. While most are based on academic skills, community involvement and 4-H background, some are non-academic, some based on leadership skills and others based on the area of the province you come from.

Applications received after the May 15 deadline won't be accepted, noted Madson.

For more information on 4-H scholarships in Alberta, contact the 4-H Branch in Edmonton at (403) 422-4444. Government numbers are toll-free by dialing 310-0000 to connect to a RITE operator.



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Food to help missing children

Special to the Review

We've all seen it before. At the supermarket, a small child wanders away from Mom or Dad, then starts crying at the fear of being lost despite the fact that the parent is in the next aisle. The parent comes to the child's rescue and comforts the little one. It's a scary moment for both child and parent; one that should not be taken lightly. Nearly 52,000 children were reported missing last year in Canada - 6,550 went missing from Alberta alone.

The Mayors of cities and towns throughout the province have declared May 22 - 28th as Missing Children's Week. It is a time of renewed hope, a commemoration to all the children who are still missing.

The Missing Children Society of Canada (MCSC) is dedicated to the active, ongoing search for runaway

and abducted children by offering a comprehensive search program. MCSC is unique in that we employ full time professional investigators who actively search for missing children across Canada, the United States and internationally. All of our programs and services are provided free of charge to searching parents and law enforcement agencies. Our methods have proven to be effective; over the past four years, we have maintained an average 68 percent success rate.

The Alberta Food Brokers Association (AFBA) has recently committed to a fundraising initiative during Missing Children's Week in Alberta. When store patrons buy products from a selected list of top-selling brands, a portion of the purchase price will be donated to MCSC.

This program represents a first in the food service industry - uniting

a group of competitors to work towards a common goal to search for Canada's missing children. Virtually all grocery chains will participate in this project - Calgary Co-op, Canada Safeway, Real Canadian Superstores and Save-On Food Stores. The AFBA released a statement saying, "In this, our initial year, we are pleased with the energetic participation of our Trade Partners and their interest in making this program a success. We believe that this program will continue to grow from year to year, and that our sponsorship will indeed Make a Difference."

All products involved in this venture will be marked with the MCSC "Forget Me Not" Yellow Ribbon, symbolic of the hope we share for the return of those children who are still missing. It is our promise to never forget.



Didsbury library news

Be sure to come by soon to see a new art display at the library. Now showing in the boardroom are several watercolors by Elsie Archer and Christine Ahmad. Everyone is welcome to come in and view these beautiful works of art by two very talented local artists.

The time has come! Due to those ever present budget cuts, the Didsbury Library is now charging user fees for library cards. The yearly rates are as follows:

Family Membership	\$10.00
Individual	\$ 5.00
Students and Seniors	\$ 3.00

The loan period for borrowing books has been extended from two to three weeks. Fines for overdue books are still only 5¢ per day.

These changes will go into effect May 1.

What's cooking

Chicken is on the menu for the week, but what can you do to add some diversity? Here are two different recipes which combine with vegetables to make a satisfying dinner.



Chicken Broccoli Divan

3 cups	750 mL	broccoli flowerets, cooked and drained
1 1/2 cups	375 mL	cubed cooked chicken or turkey
1	1	can Campbell's Condensed Cream of Broccoli Soup
1/3 cup	75 mL	milk
1/4 cup	50 mL	grated Parmesan cheese
2 tbsp	25 mL	dry bread crumbs
1 tbsp	15 mL	margarine or butter, melted

(NC)—In 11" x 7" (2L) baking dish, arrange broccoli and chicken. In small bowl, combine soup, milk and half of the cheese. Pour over broccoli and chicken.

In cup, combine remaining cheese, bread crumbs and margarine; sprinkle over top. Bake at 450°F (220°C) 10 minutes or until hot.

Makes 4 servings.
Preparation: 10 minutes
Cooking: 10 minutes



Crispy Chicken with Asparagus Sauce

4	4	1 egg or 2 egg whites
		skinless, boneless chicken breast halves
1/2 cup	125 mL	dry bread crumbs
2 tbsp	25 mL	vegetable oil
1	1	can, Campbell's Condensed Cream of Asparagus Soup
1/3 cup	75 mL	each milk and water
		grated parmesan cheese
		hot cooked rice

(NC)—In shallow dish, beat egg. Dip chicken in egg. On waxed paper, coat chicken with bread crumbs.

In large skillet over medium-low heat, heat oil. Cook chicken 15 minutes or until browned on both sides and no longer pink. Remove chicken; keep warm. Pour off fat.

In same skillet, combine soup, milk and water. Heat through, stirring occasionally. Spoon soup mixture over chicken. Sprinkle with cheese. Serve with rice.

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Two great concerts planned

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Reimer Promotions will present two exciting concerts at Grace Baptist Church, Calgary, with The Hoppers, Saturday, April 29th, and Gold City, Saturday, May 6th at 7 p.m. Both are outstanding southern gospel groups which have become legends in their own right.

The Hoppers: Sat., April 29th

The Hoppers' unique vocal blend and desire to share the gospel makes them one of the most refreshing and exciting gospel groups today. Talent, versatility, and genuine commitment to ministry has allowed their ministry to span three decades. One of the many attributes that contribute to The Hoppers' success is

that people with varied tastes can relate to their music.

The Hoppers began performing as a family consisting of Claude, four brothers and pianist, Connie. Today a mother, father, two sons and daughter-in-law minister as a family unit. In a day when many seem to place little emphasis on the importance of the family, just being a "family" is a testimony.

They believe music is a medium for preparing hearts for the greatest story ever told. An evening with The Hoppers encourages, entertains, uplifts, and is sure to be a blessing.

Gold City: Sat., May 6th

The rumor has now been confirmed! One of today's most exciting groups will appear in Calgary.

Gold City is booked and confirmed.

The quartet is recognized as a trend setter. A fresh approach to their music has broadened their appeal by crossing southern gospel and inspirational music lines. They perform traditional, inspirational and contemporary music with a polished professionalism, electric harmonies and a dynamic concert presentation.

While this will be their first "live" appearance in Alberta, they appear regularly on TNN, The Statler Brothers, The 700 Club, and Pat Boone's Gospel America on TBN. They have won seven consecutive Singing News, Group of the Year Awards, several GMA Doves, and released 21 albums and videos since

being founded in 1932.

There is every indication both concerts could be sell outs. For these concerts only, we've developed special Combo Value Pack pricing. Purchase tickets for both concerts and save up to \$10. Tickets can also be purchased for each individual concert at the regular prices.

Don't miss The Hoppers, April

29th and Gold City, May 6th, at Grace Baptist Church, Calgary. Tickets are at The Kings Korner, Christian Publications, Blessings Christian Book Store, The Mustard Seed in Didsbury, or at the door. Children's and group rates are in effect. Grace Baptist is located at 2670 Radcliffe Drive, S.E., just off Memorial Drive.

Obituaries

FRIESEN

Friesen, Helena, beloved wife, mother and grandmother, passed away on April 12, 1995 at the age of 67 years after a valiant struggle with cancer.

Lena was born on September 8, 1927 in Ebenfeld, Russia and immigrated with her parents to Canada in 1929. They settled in Simons Valley before moving to Namaka in

1935. She attended Menno Bible Institute in Didsbury for three years which strengthened her faith in the Lord and she was baptized on confession of her faith in June, 1946. She married Jacob Friesen on April 22, 1951 and they moved to their present farm on April 1, 1959.

Many hours were spent helping on the farm with chores and harvesting and she took great pleasure

in tending to her greenhouse and abundant flower beds and garden. She enjoyed the company of friends and always had time for a visit. Her granddaughters brought her hours of pleasure and she was delighted with their accomplishments.

The eldest of five children, Lena was predeceased by her father, Abram Eitzen in 1981, and her mother, Minna in 1983.

War.

Over the years, Nellie served as a volunteer at the Knox United Church Thrift Shop and on the hospital Tuck Cart. She was very involved in church bazaars and teas and spent many hours crocheting, knitting and sewing for the craft tables. Nellie loved gardening, whether it was to admire her flowers or pick a pail of fresh vegetables. Her family will remember her quietness, her patience, her gentleness and especially her quick wit and subtle sense of humor. Nellie

Lena will be fondly remembered by her husband, Jacob, and three daughters: Judy (Ross) Warner of Didsbury and their daughters Carolyn and Brenda, and Irma and Barbara of Calgary. Also surviving are two sisters: Mary (Ike) Schmidt of Didsbury, Anne (Len) Regier of Calgary, and two brothers: John (Lil) Eitzen of St. Albert, Abe (Lorraine) Eitzen of Namaka and nu-

merous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday, April 17, 1995 at Bergthal Mennonite Church with Pastor Bruce Wiebe officiating. Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Didsbury in charge of arrangements. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

ALDEN

Elenor (Nellie) Alden passed away suddenly at the Foothills Hospital on April 12, 1995. She was born December 6, 1908 in Virden, Manitoba. Her parents, Thomas and Ellen Coughlin, were farming there

before moving to Fairview. Nellie trained as a nurse's aide and worked at the Fairview Hospital until her marriage to Charles Alden on August 30, 1938. The family moved to Calgary and eventually settled in Didsbury after the Second World

(New Brunswick). Loved grandfather of 14 grandchildren and beloved Poppa of two great granddaughters.

Cremation. A private family memorial service will be held. In lieu of flowers, donations to STARS, 1441 Aviation Park N.E., Calgary, T2E 8M7 would be appreciated.

TRICK, Loyd Berner
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Peacefully on April 17, 1995 at Didsbury Hospital after a long illness. Beloved husband of Neva (Carstairs), loved father of Gerry (Carstairs) and Flora (Didsbury). Cherished stepfather of Sharon and Linda (both of Calgary) and Jim

owed in 1938. In 1952, Edith married David Gillies and they resided in the Elkton district.

Funeral services were held at the Lutheran Church of the Master, Airdrie on Tuesday, April 18, 1995 with Pastor Gregory Mohr officiating.

Arrangements in care of McInnis & Holloway's "Airdrie Funeral Home".

GILLIES

Mrs. Edith Martha Gillies (Warren), beloved wife of Mr. David Gillies of Airdrie, passed away at the Bethany Care Centre on April 14, 1995 at the age of 85 years.

She is the loving mother of Lorna (Kenneth) Switzer of Airdrie and Robert (Barbara) Gillies of Calgary, five grandchildren and five great grandchildren. She is also survived by two brothers Edward and William Parker. She was predeceased by her brother Harry Parker in 1987.

Edith was born and raised in Blackie, Alberta. She later moved to Calgary where she met and married Waldo Warren. She was wid-

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a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Owen Clouston

Didsbury Lawn bowling Club Vice President

Renovation work to the Didsbury Lawn Bowling Club should be under way in the next few weeks, and Vice President Owen Clouston hopes the new building will be completed this fall. The 48 foot extension to the south end of the clubhouse will include a basement to accommodate floor curling, deck shuffleboard and indoor lawn bowling, establishing year-round usage for the complex. As coordinator for the Summer Games lawn bowling event, Clouston is ready to handle a maximum registration of two groups (59 and under and 60 and over) with 16 teams in each from all over southern Alberta. "We have eight lanes and we can play up to 64 players per game," Clouston said. "Right now we're in the middle of a membership drive. We're opening membership up to neighboring towns. We supply the balls, all people do is come and enjoy the game. There's nothing complicated about it, it's just a lot of fun."



Harley Seymour

Didsbury's upcoming Show and Shine

Chamber of Commerce Show and Shine coordinators Harley and Wendy Seymour are revving up for the third annual Show and Shine event set to run in conjunction with Moonlight Madness on May 12. The exhibit will once again run along 20th Street. "We're expecting around 100 cars this year," Wendy Seymour said. The popular event always draws a captivated crowd no matter what the weather and in addition to classic and antique autos, there will be specialty cars as well. "It will go, rain or shine. It has something for everyone," Harley Seymour said. "From children to teenagers to those who enjoy looking at cars from their era." Plaques will be awarded to the owners of winning vehicles in three categories: Chamber choice, Mayor's choice and People's choice.



Joan Hannah

Lone Pine Hall Mother's Day sale

Looking for the perfect Mother's Day gift? You might want to check out the first annual Mother's Day garden market and craft event on May 12 which will feature bedding out plants and seeds along with craft and baked items. To put an additional spring into your step in keeping with the season itself, the Lone Pine Ag Society hall board, headed by president George Pieper, recently finished the installation of a new hardwood dance floor in the hall. "It's a dandy place to go for something that will delight mom on Mother's Day," Pieper said. Table rentals are \$5 and may be booked by calling Joan Hannah at 335-4511 (eves) or 335-3066 (days). "We need and appreciate community support for these kinds of events," Hannah said. "If it goes well, we're hoping to make it an annual event."



Follow 'Lone Pine Hall' signs posted along Highway 582 east of the Didsbury overpass.

Susan Paton

Adoption Association of Olds and area

Families involved in the process of adoption have special and unique needs. Having "been there", they can also offer recommendation and counsel from a practical perspective. The Adoption Association of Olds and Area holds an informal gathering the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 pm at the Olds Elementary School. They offer support, networking, advocacy, resource material and hold workshops addressing adoptive issues. They also provide liaison services between the Department of Family and Social Services and other support groups in Alberta. Susan Paton and her husband Iain, who have lived in Didsbury for the past seven years and adopted their son Keegan in February of 1993, were instrumental in founding the group which began meeting regularly in 1992. "We have a small group of regulars who come monthly," Paton said. "However, we encourage anyone touched by adoption to drop in whenever they need help." Further information can be obtained by calling Susan at 335-8540.



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In Business

Physical therapy clinic grows in holistic approach

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

With the inclusion of a variety of therapeutic services at Holmes Physical Therapy Clinic and Community Services Ltd., owner Linda Mitschke is working to bring a wealth of experience and knowledge to her clients.

Mitschke, who has been running the Holmes Clinic in Didsbury for nearly a year, has recently added a registered dietician, an occupational therapist and a speech therapist to her roster.

"The idea is for an intergration of services," Mitschke said. "We all collaborate and facilitate each other so the client has a full range of services to help them recover."

For example, an arthritic client is treated to clinical therapy to increase flexibility. Then the client is referred to the occupational therapist who teaches the client new ways of movement and helps rearrange their home and work environment to aid pain free movement. The registered dietician could also help the patient, perhaps working with them to design a diet to help reduce the stress on the arthritic joints.

Jane McCallion, who graduated from McGill with a diploma in occupational therapy and has worked 26 years in the field, said she has extensive experience to help clients overcome the pain of injury or disease.

"We really complement physical therapy," she said. "We put the flexion to practical use in their work or household."

McCallion said her area of speciality is in working with adults, but she has other therapists who work with her which specialize in a variety of areas including ergonomics, stress management, sexual issues and handicaps. McCallion works out of the clinic by appointment.

Registered dietician Vera McKenzie is a regular at Holmes every Wednesday. Also a graduate of McGill, McKenzie has worked in long term care treatment for more than 10 years and also has experi-

ence as an outpatient dietician in a rural hospital. Besides regular weight loss, McKenzie also helps clients with diet counselling for diabetes and heart disease.

McKenzie said dietary consultation should not be simply left until after a client has suffered from a health ailment like a heart attack.

"We can recognize, through a medical doctor, that a client has some of these health problems. For example, we know that the stroke level in Alberta is very high. We can work to help lower blood lipid levels."

Heather Forestell, the speech therapist associated with the clinic, was unable to attend the interview. Forestell recently finished post-graduate work at the University of Alberta.

Mitschke said the idea behind

the holistic approach to the clinic is prevention. Their approach to treatment and education at early stages could be a savings to the health care industry as a whole in the long term. Some clients can come to the clinic without a doctor referral, like those looking into weight loss, but Mitschke said they prefer to work in conjunction with a doctor.

"It is all designed to promote health," Mitschke said. "It is the new community health model where people will get the help they need. Hospitals are being forced to release patients so quickly these days. We want to work in collaboration with the hospital and with the medical community to help the patients get the care they need."

Holmes Physical Therapy Clinic and Community Services Ltd. is located in Victoria Square Mall.



Holistic approach. Linda Mitschke and Vera McKenzie are just two of the therapists working with clients at Holmes Physical Therapy Clinic. Mitschke, a physical therapist, and McKenzie a registered dietician, also work with occupational and speech therapists to facilitate a total treatment approach.
Janice Harrington photo

ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT Regional Advisory Services

by Mark Olson, Pulse and
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One of the most important factors in getting your crop off to a good start, as any experienced farmer will tell you, is having reasonable plant stand to begin with.

Fortunately, most species of plants we grow are quite plastic. Plastic or plasticity, as it is sometimes referred to, is the ability of the plant to sense the competition from others of its own kind under the environmental growing conditions given.

Tillering or not tillering is one way plants compensate in the competition for light, water, carbon dioxide and soil nutrients. Wheat, barley and oats are quite forgiving species in regards to seeding rates in that they are able to adjust to their environment somewhat. Wheat seeding rates range anywhere from 45 to 90 or 120 lbs./acre depending where you live in the province. If

Seeding rate = desired plant population/ft² x 1000 kernel wt (g)
(lbs/acre)

expected seeds survival (0.90) ÷ 10

In the case of field peas, 6-7 plants/square foot is the target plant population.

- 1) Montana 6 plants/ft² x 272 (gms)
----- = 181 lbs/acre
90 ÷ 10
- 2) Highlight 6 plants/ft² x 201 (gms)
----- = 134 lbs/acre
90 ÷ 10

*1000 kwt
is the weight of
1000 kernels in
grams

conditions are dry and there is still competition from other wheat plants (at a high seeding rate) very little tillering will occur. On the other hand, high rainfall and low seeding rates may result in a large number of tillers being produced.

Nevertheless, knowing the target plant population, the variety seed weight and calculating the seeding rate using 1000 kernel weight is half the battle to obtaining a very good crop.

This is even more true in species like field peas which are not very plastic. The variation in seed size among varieties, locations and years is large and growers looking to optimize yield must have the plant stand to begin with.

To illustrate this difference, let us compare a large seeded field pea variety, Montana, (272g/1000kwt) with a smaller one like Highlight (201g/1000kwt). Using the formula below;

In comparing the two varieties, there is a 47 lb or 3/4 of a bushel difference in the seeding rate. Seeding the Montana at the same rate as the Highlight, 134 lbs/acre, would result in only 4.5 plants/ft². This plant population in weakly competitive crop such as field peas coupled with a plant exhibiting low plasticity would result in a poor start to the crop.

What's your plant population target? Check below for a list of the major crops and their desired plant populations.

	Desired plant population		1000 Kernel weight (grams)
	per acre '000	per ft ²	
Pea	292	6-7	125-300
Lentil	416	10-14	30-80
Canola - Campestris	500	7-17	2-3
- Napus	500	7-17	3-4
Flax	1,667	40	5-7
Wheat - Hard red	1,000	24	30-40
- spring & CPS			
Oats	1,000	24	30-45
Barley	1,000	20-24	30-45

Farmers interested in computers

The Olds Alberta Agriculture Food and Rural Development office is looking for five to 10 farmers to participate in a Barley Project Pilot on Internet. This project involves

farmers learning to access barley information on Internet from their home. Some training and communication software to access the Internet will be provided. Participants must be toll free to Olds. Hardware requirements are a minimum of a 486 microprocessor, 8 to 12 MB of RAM, color monitor, 14.4 kbps modem. A windows environment is also needed. This project has a lim-

ited number of participants and is on a first come, first serve basis. Those people interested or wanting more information should phone in the office at 556-4220.

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Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, April 18, 1995. 1,136 cattle, 315 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 76 to 84; A1-2 Heifers 75 to 83.

C1 Heiferettes 64 to 74; Feeder cows 55 to 64.

D1-2 Cows 54 to 60; D3-5 Cows

50 to 55; D4 Overfat cows 45 to 51. Bologna bulls 60 to 68; Bulls 900 lbs. + 64 to 78.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.21 to 1.55; Heifers 1.17 to 1.41.

400 lb. Steers 1.15 to 1.45; Heifers 1.10 to 1.36.

500 lb. Steers 1.08 to 1.26; Heifers

1.06 to 1.20.

600 lb. Steers 1.00 to 1.17; Heifers .96 to 1.12.

700 lb. Steers .95 to 1.10; Heifers .90 to 1.03.

800 lb. Steers .89 to .97; Heifers .85 to .97.

900 lb. Steers .84 to .91; Heifers .81 to .88.

1,000 lb. Steers .77 to .85; Heifers

.76 to .84.

Cow/Calf pairs 950 to 1,390.

DAIRY BARN:

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Baby heifer calves 140 to 310 with larger calves 320 to 430.

Dairy cows 650 to 1,050.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 25 to 38.

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Sows & Gilts 90 to 150; Boars 50 to 70.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 55; Feeder lambs 75; Nanies 92; Billies 95.

FEED:

Hay 1.50 to 3.60; Large round bales 25 to 36; Straw .40 to 1.00.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for April 19, 1995. 1,224 head.

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average 1.30 - 1.45 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average 1.25 - 1.40 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average 1.25 - 1.30 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average 1.15 - 1.22 per lb.

600 - 700 lb. average 1.05 - 1.12 per lb.

700 - 800 lb. average 1.04 - 1.07 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

230 - 330 lb. average 1.20 - 1.50 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average 1.20 - 1.30 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average 1.15 - 1.27 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average (for breeding) 1.00 - 1.10 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

700 - 750 lb. average 1.02 - 1.10 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .91 - .95 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .90 - .94 per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .85 - .90 per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .95 - 1.08 per lb.

FEEDER COWS:

.50 - .60 per lb.

EXOTIC COWS:

.53 - .58 per lb.

MEDIUM COWS:

.48 - .56 per lb.

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New agronomist Kirk Johnson

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The staff at Paulgaard Agri Service invite everyone to come in and meet Kirk and find out for yourself what's new from Esso.



Help needed to solve separate crimes

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Local RCMP are asking for the public's help to solve two separate crimes which have taken place in the area this year.

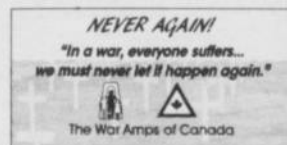
In Didsbury, RCMP are investigating a break, enter and theft at Apsco Engineering's shop in Cremona. Sometime in the early morning of January 25, a culprit or culprits attempted to break in through the back door to the business but then changed their minds and forced open the front door. Once inside, the thieves stole a variety of power and hand tools. They also tried to steal a car stereo inside the truck of one of company's employees. The truck had been left in the service bay overnight.

Olds RCMP are looking for anyone who might have information about the person or persons responsible for vandalism at Olds Elementary and Horizon schools.

Lights and windows have been smashed at both schools and recently, someone started a small fire against the wall of one of the schools,

causing minor damage.

Olds RCMP are asking anyone with information about this crime to call them at 556-3323. Anyone with information about the break in at Cremona is asked to call the Didsbury RCMP at 335-3381. Or call CrimeStoppers at 1-800-342-8477.



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520 - GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale Saturday, May 6/95, 10-4 p.m. Some furniture, garden tools, household goods. 2033-20 Ave., Didsbury (Foat residence). 2-2tc
Garage Sale Sat., April 29/95, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 35 Westheights Dr., Didsbury. 2-1tp

620 - COMING EVENTS

Lone Pine Hall Mother's Day Weekend Spring Garden Sale, May 12, 1995, 7-9 p.m. Garden plants, crafts, baking etc. To book tables, phone 335-4511. 1-2tp

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2-1tp

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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 29th day of May, 1995, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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Town of Didsbury

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

- 24-95 1714 20 Ave. COMMERCIAL SIGNAGE, Waiver of; one sign per parcel, Height & Size C1.
- 25-95 Rosebud Campground - Camp attendant residential dwelling, mobile home, waiver of inspection photographs, and plans. P.R.
- HO-4-95 2026 23 Ave. Home Occupation Health Food & Vitamin Sales. R2.
- HO-5-95 1510 21 Ave. Home Occupation Office in the Home - Photography. R2.
- 26-95 1619 22 Ave. Addition to Lawn Bowling Club House. P.R.

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2153 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m., May 10, 1995.

Robert Wigg
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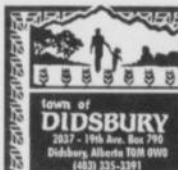
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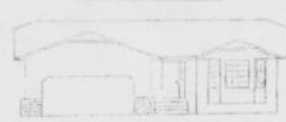
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Mortgage lending will gain momentum later in 1995

Special to the Review

The growth in mortgage credit is expected to pick up during the second half of 1995, according to a panel of lenders surveyed by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC), for the latest edition of Mortgage Market Trends.

"The rise in mortgage rates at the end of 1994, will continue to keep homebuyers on the sidelines for a few more months," said Marc Pellerin, CMHC's Capital Markets Economist.

"By the end of 1995 however, mortgage lending activity should

be stronger thanks to lower mortgage rates, solid employment growth, and the return of move-up buyers to the housing market," he continued.

"First-time homebuyers have been dominating the housing market since the beginning of the recovery and it's a tough market for move-up buyers since equity builds more slowly when house price appreciation is tempered by a low inflation environment," he added.

The potential for move-up buyers entering the market is still there however, as is shown in another article in Mortgage Market Trends.

A recent CMHC study, Consumer Housing Preferences in the 1990's, indicates that 42 percent of homeowners and 53 percent of renters intend to build or buy a home within the next five years. But

of these, only 11 percent plan to do so within the next 12 months.

Concern about job security was one of the main reasons mentioned by renters and homeowners in their decision to delay buying or building

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Prospective buyers were also surveyed about their mortgage financing needs, mortgage preferences and spending limits.

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Sports *and Entertainment*

Olds Grizzlys looking ahead

by Ivan Warawa
Review writer

Despite a disappointing loss in the AJHL final against the Calgary Canucks, the Olds Grizzlys have had another spectacular season. The three-time AJHL champions led the season with 41 wins and 15 losses. For a team faced with every other club working to de-throne the Centennial Cup champions, they have given, in return, some great hockey.

New players have to be found in next year's squad, for players Josh Erdman, Joe Murphy, Drew Ginther, Sheldon Szmata, Ian Perkins, Marek Tatar, Greg Ambrose and Greg Trewan will leave big shoes to fill. Coach Chris Stewart has begun the search at the Bantam/Midget spring training camp, held this last weekend in Olds. Stewart got to see what talent lies in the near future for the Grizzlys. There were more than 200

hockey players and 36 goaltenders attending.

With Ian Perkins departing after his three year stay with the Grizzlys, holding a record of most wins ever by a goaltender in this league, it is quite a loss in it's own. But Stephen Wagner will likely take over the #1 roll and coach Stewart agrees that he can handle the goaltending needs of the future Grizzlys with ease.

Stewart's own career plans for now are to rebuild his team. He has currently had no offers, however well deserved. Stewart turned some amazing numbers after arriving in Olds and he may or may not move on. For next year, though, Stewart said his plans are simply to rebuild a team that will fit in the top four.

The bright new faces of next year's Grizzly team will be welcomed in open arms as the black and gold continue to entertain all fans.



Eats and treats. PaSu Farms opened up their dinner theatre season again last weekend with their fabulous buffet dinner and Theatre Didsbury's production of "Wally's Cafe" starring Derek Lewis, Laurel Mullen and Lori Kemmere. The dinner theatre will run again May 12 and 13, just in time for Mother's Day. **Janice Harrington photo**

AJHL briefs

Special to the Review

• Marek Tatar of the Olds Grizzlys finished his junior career in third place on the Alberta Junior Hockey League career playoff points list. Tatar had seven goals and 22 points in 14 games this season to reach 23 goals and 60 points in 44 playoff games over three years.

• Olds goalie Ian Perkins concluded his junior career with a 31-8 playoff won-lost record and 112-30 record overall. Perkins will play for

the University of Alaska at Fairbanks next season;

• League scoring champion Harry York of the Fort McMurray Oil Barons had the highest points total for the regular season and playoffs, with 40 goals, 87 assists and 127 points in 66 games. Playoff scoring champion Luke Gergel of Olds had 45 goals and 111 points in 70 games and rookie of the year Andrew Luciuk of the Sherwood Park Crusaders had 52 goals and 103 points in 65 games. Wandler has taken

over as the leading goal scorer in the regular season and playoffs, with 54 among his 98 points in 70 games;

• Gergel led all scorers in the best-of-seven final with four goals and eight points in five games. Eoin Colquhoun of the Canucks had three goals and John Pouzar of Olds had one goal among their seven points each;

• The Canucks scored 24 power-play goals in 17 playoff games and have 121 power-play goals in 73 games overall.

Alberta Junior Hockey League 1995 Playoff Standings

Compiled April 17, 1995

	W	L	GF	GA	PTS
SERIES "E" SEMI-FINALS					
Olds Grizzlys	4	0	22	14	8
Sherwood Park Crusaders	0	4	14	22	0
(Olds Wins Best-Of-Seven 4-0)					
SERIES "F"					
Calgary Canucks	4	3	29	19	8
Fort McMurray Oil Barons	3	4	19	29	6
(Calgary Wins Best-Of-Seven 4-3)					
SERIES "G" FINALS					
Calgary Canucks	4	1	24	16	8
Olds Grizzlys	1	4	16	24	2
(Calgary Wins Best-Of-Seven 4-1)					

Pool splashings

Special to the Review

Remember Fitweek? Remember Participation Day? If you do, they are now officially just memories. Yes, Health Canada is introducing a new program to replace Fitweek and it's called Summer Active. Summer Active runs May 15 - July 15, 1995. Canadians will be encouraged to participate in regular physical activity, to commit to an active and healthy lifestyle and to reap the benefits of regular physical activ-

ity. All Canadians, especially inactive ones, are Health Canada's target and they want you to Think Active, Get Active, Live Active and to be Summer Active.

The Didsbury Aquatic Centre staff has, with great keenness and enthusiasm for this new program, switched to Summer Active mode and has big plans to make this a summer to remember! We plan to kick off Summer Active activities with the official and unchanged

See Splashings page 21



In harmony. Ten seniors choral groups from around the province were in Didsbury last week to sing for a seniors' choral festival organized by the 5-0 Singers. The Rimbey Happy Gang, the smallest group to join the festival, was the first to entertain the crowd of nearly 600 participants and guests. **Janice Harrington photo**

Lawn bowling prepares for another season

Special to the Review

The Didsbury Lawn Bowling Association is currently holding a membership drive for the upcoming season which usually commences in mid-May (dates to be announced).

For many years the sport of lawn bowls has been looked upon by many people, as an older folks game. True, a lot of our senior citizens are active in the club and we continue to solicit their membership, however, we are opening up a new age bracket - 30-59 years. We hope that this group will be large enough to have their own league times per week. Members do not have to be a pro to join - beginners are what is needed. The Alta. Assoc. of Lawn Bowls has agreed to have a qualified person in attendance for the basic, simple instruction of the game. Newcomers will be surprised at how easy and enjoyable this sport can be.

Didsbury is also hosting lawn bowling in the Big Country Summer Games, June 16-17-18. We hope everyone will enter these, beginners or not. There will be room for 16 teams each in the age brackets of 30-59 and 60 plus. Entries are

first come - first accepted.

Did you know?

- Didsbury lawn greens are the only ones available between Calgary and Red Deer.

- We have eight lanes where up to 64 players may participate per draw.

- This spring we hope to start construction of the addition to the club house. This addition will enable us to have winter sports such as floor curling, deck shuffleboard, winter bowls, etc.

- Last fall we engaged the Olds College to overseed our greens and install an automated watering system.

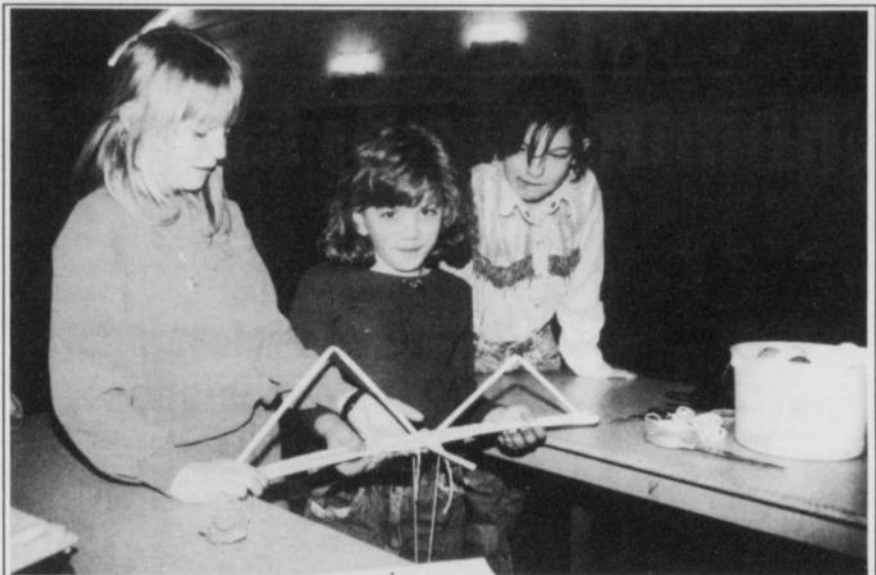
- The current Canadian ladies singles champion is only 27-years-old. The mens is 32 years of age.

- Bowls are supplied by the local club for your enjoyment (some do purchase their own).

Interested bowlers are invited to come out and try the sport.

For further info and/or your membership please contact: Murray McRae 335-4009, Gary Dolha 335-9633, Anne Pringle 335-8224, Betty Casebeer 335-3823, Owen Clouston 335-8410 (Summer Games Rep.).

P.S. Forgot to mention, all white



Bridge building Olympics. It was back to the drawing board for grade three students Candace Carol, Terrill Edwards and Cristina Toker when the bridge they designed as a project for last week's Science Olympics at Ross Ford Elementary, bowed under the weight of one golf ball. The Olympics took place last Wednesday and Thursday. Elaine Wilson photo

clothes are not essential - only if in top competition, shoes must have flat, soft soles (no ridges).

See you at the general meeting at the club house May 1.

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"Sneaker Day" and to then continue for two months with events and activities planned to run each week. Information will be released as event dates approach and to get in on all the Active fun you must drop by the pool and get involved. You can certainly Get Active here and we are going to Think Active to keep you all busy and get or keep you on the road to continued good health. Join us to see how much fun you really can have being Summer Active in the water - Didsbury Aquatic Centre water, that is.

Also coming to the DAC in May is Red Cross Standard First Aid May 3, 5 and 6, Adult Swimming lessons May 9 - June 1, Discover Scuba clinic Wednesday, May 3, Scuba Certification course May 5-7, Mother's Active Day May 14 and Teen Active May 31. Watch at the

pool and in this newspaper for additional information on all of these

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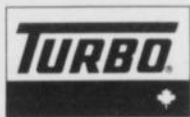


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Pederson back on top

Special to the Review

Blaine Pederson has rocketed back to the top of the Canadian standings after a deliberately slow start this season. After taking it easy for the first few months of the year, the defending world and Canadian champion steer wrestler geared up again last weekend to take a run for his 14th straight Canadian Finals.

"Like I told everybody last year when I won the world," he explained, "if I wouldn't have won the world, I wasn't even going to the winter rodeos. I'd made arrangements to stay home this winter. I'd kind of decided I was going to slow down, then all of a sudden I won the world and it brings a little more incentive and you kind of feel committed that you've got to rodeo."

"I really didn't have to prove to anybody that I had to do it again or not. I'm going to rodeo if I feel like it and if I don't, I won't. But I've been home a lot more this year and I'm just kind of slowly getting that itch back again."

That itch led to a first place finish at the Kanaskis Pro Rodeo in Coleman, AB for a payday of \$1,279 and a share of third in Kamloops, BC for \$1,238. It vaulted the Amisk, AB cowboy into the top spot of the CPRA standings.

It was also a stellar weekend for steer wrestler Todd Boggust of Paynton, SK who tied for first with Carseland, AB's David Roy for \$1,717 at Kamloops and tied again in a three-way race for fourth spot for \$411 at Coleman.

Veteran Bill Boyd of Olds put in two terrific performances in bareback, winning at Coleman for \$938 on Kesler Championship Rodeo's Stardust and tying for second in Kamloops on Verne Franklin's Restless for another \$1,004, maintaining his hold on first place in the Canadian standings. Millet, AB's Shawn Vant also kept his second place CPRA standing by turning in second and third place finishes for \$1,004 in Kamloops and \$614 at Coleman.

In saddle bronc, Guy Shapka was the big winner, earning a score of 85 on Verne Franklin's Night Mare for the win and \$1,561 and coming third on Kesler Championship Rodeo's Collect Call in Coleman for \$585. This moved the Alix, AB rider into the lead in the CPRA standings, moving him from third place.

There was lots of competition in the bull riding, with Daryl Church standing out for his consistent performances. The New Zealand cowboy won Coleman on Kesler Rodeo Co.'s Jigsaw for a paycheck of \$1,066 and tied for fourth at Kamloops on Franklin's Split Decision. The big winner in Kamloops was Marwayne, AB's Quinn Franklin, who took home \$1,858 for an 84-point ride on Franklin's Let Go.

In calf roping, Marty Becker of Manyberries, AB extended his lead in the Canadian standings to more than \$4,000 by winning at Kamloops for \$1,482 in a time of eight seconds

flat. Williams Lake, BC calf roper Lee Graves moved in to seventh place in the standings with a win in Coleman, leaving the Alberta town with a payday of \$966.

Two Alberta women - Amie Stone of Madden and Joan Hager of Wainwright - were the standouts in the ladies barrel racing in hard fought

moves. Hager tied for first in Kamloops in a time of 13.07 for \$1,199, and came third in Coleman for another \$572. Stone dominated at Coleman, tying for first with Rayel Robinson of Sundre for \$810 and was in a fourth place tie at Kamloops.

Also last weekend, in a surprise move, Verne Franklin switched his

1993 World and Canadian bareback champion, Skool's Airwolf, to the saddle bronc event at Kamloops. The horse was the star of the show, bucking off Christopher Bews and receiving stunning, almost unbeatable scores - 24 and 25 points out of 25.



Canadian Professional Rodeo Association

Unofficial Standings - As of April 18, 1995
Including Local Residents Only

BAREBACK

1	Bill Boyd, Olds, AB	5,851
2	Shawn Vant, Millet, AB	5,457
3	Roger Lacasse, Edmonton, AB	3,800
4	Billy Laye, Bashaw, AB	3,635
5	Darrell Cholach, Okotoks, AB	2,837
6	Travis Whiteside, Turner Valley, AB	1,872
7	Jay Humphrey, Eastend, SK	1,327
8	Kenton Randle, Fort Vermilion, AB	1,322
9	Davey Shields Jr., Hanna, AB	1,192
10	Dennis Kesler, Airdrie, AB	1,082

CALF ROPING

1	Marty Becker, Manyberries, AB	7,427
2	Darren Shaw, Cardston, AB	3,159
3	Larry Robinson, Innisfail, AB	3,150
4	Mark Nugent, Water Valley, AB	3,049
5	Cliff Williamson, Madden, AB	2,425
6	Joe Lucas, Carstairs, AB	2,413
7	Lee Graves, Williams Lake, BC	2,335
8	Wayne Warkentin, Virden, MB	2,114
9	Greg Cassidy, Donald, AB	2,053
10	Garnet Smith, Wimbome, AB	1,847

LADIES BARREL RACING

1	Amie Stone, Madden, AB	4,525
2	Rayel Robinson, Sundre, AB	4,022
3	Leslie Schlosser, Nanton, AB	3,489
4	Joan Hager, Wainwright, AB	2,680
5	Dawn Rude, La Glace, AB	1,871
6	Cheryl Daines, Innisfail, AB	1,774
7	Carolyn Metcalfe, Airdrie, AB	1,108
8	Cindy Gamroth, Wetaskiwin, AB	1,084
9	Ruth McDougall, Nanton, AB	1,043
10	Debbie Guelly, Hudson Hope, BC	972

BOYS STEER RIDING

1	Ian MacKay, Claresholm, AB	670
2	Clayton Moore, Pouce Coupe, BC	546
3	Taylor Irvine, Black Diamond, AB	295
4	Rick Crawford, Kamloops, BC	294
5-6	Travis Morphy, Olds, AB	251
5-6	Jesse Torkelson, Winfield, AB	251

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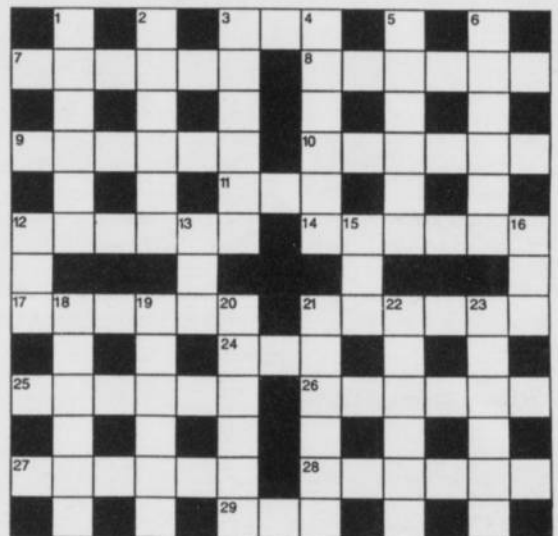
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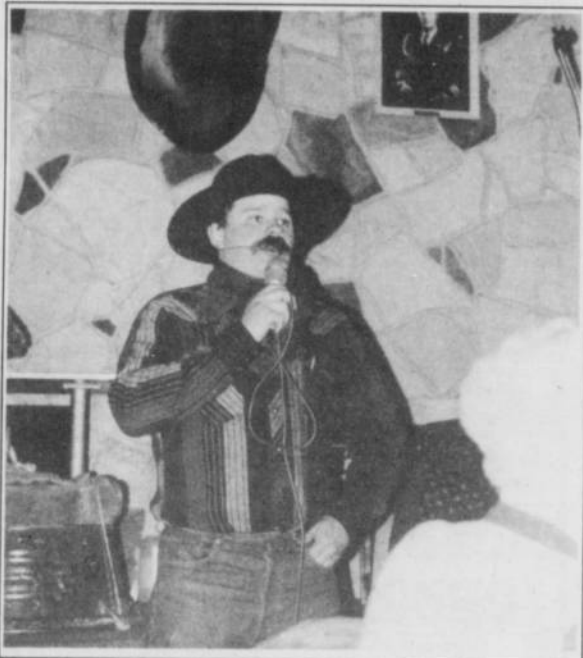
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SNOLITOS



Historic entertainment. Cowboy poet Brynn Thiessen (left) and the Carstairs Kitchen Band, were the evening's entertainment last week at the Didsbury Historical Society's annual Pioneer Dinner. Held at the Elk's Hall, about 200 guests enjoyed a beef dinner with an oddly colored khaki punch drink, which though interesting to behold, was a hit among the guests. The dinner helped to raise funds for the Didsbury Museum, which is currently undergoing a face lift in its exhibitions. Janice Harrington photo

Artisans association hires director

Special to the Review

Wild Rose Economic Development Corporation has announced the appointment of Glenda (Huntley) Mack as Executive Director of the Alberta Creative Arts Business Association in Strathmore.

Memberships are now being accepted in CABA from rural crafters, artists and artisans, for an individual cost of \$35. This non-profit Association has been formed to provide business training, market trend education, networking and other marketing avenues for rural members. CABA will be publishing a high-quality, four-color, mail order catalogue as a marketing opportunity

for rural members. This will provide broader geographic access to consumers and to wholesalers, if desired. This rural Alberta publication will be unique in Canada and is expected to provide strong economic benefits to the participants and communities featured in it.

We are making every attempt to reach all rural crafters and artisans and are appealing to the media, community leaders, businesses and clubs to help us get the word out to rural Alberta.

If you have not already received your CABA membership brochure in the mail, please call immediately. CABA is also available to make presentations to groups in your area.

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the Director of Community Services and public works will be under the Director of Operational Services.

Didsbury Mayor Ray Lea said town council is excited by the changes and looking forward to greater efficiency under the new system.

"We are looking forward to a new way of doing business," Lea said. "We are also looking forward to having to put in a lot less hours once this system is up and running."

Lea said some positions will be filled by employees already working for the town. Ken Luck, currently Recreation Director, will now fill the position of Director of Community Services. Hans Janssen, the town's foreman, will fill the Director of Operational Service's position until his retirement next year. A lead hand to work under the operations services director will be hired shortly and will hopefully be groomed to take over after Janssen retires. Another

position within the town public works department was eliminated to make room for the lead hand.

Lea said a second lead hand will also be hired to oversee arena and pool maintenance under the community services department. The lead hand will then supervise the custodial staff in the recreation complex.

Positions for a new CAO and corporate services director have also been advertised and Lea said they hope to short list candidates soon. The town's acting CAO Doug Plamping and George Cuff, owner of the company which completed the town's corporate review, will consult in the interviewing process.

Lea also said the town council's advisory boards will continue to exist.

"We really need that independent advice from those boards to help us make our decision," he said. "We feel that is very important."

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OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

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CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). 48

ART SHOW & SALE

The members of the Carstairs Artists Guild invite you to our art show and sale on May 6th and 7th in the Carstairs Half Century Club, 1139 Osler Street, Sat. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sun. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 50

CREMONA

DANCE RECITAL

Cremona Dance Club annual dance recital in the Village Amphitheatre, Friday, May 5, 7:30 p.m. Nominal charge at the door or tickets from club members. 2

CROSSFIELD

ANNUAL SPRING TEA '95

Starlight Chapter #109 - C.E.S. Fashions for Children, Ladies Fashions, Fashions for Teens, Young Dancers from Didsbury. Door prizes - bake table. April 29th, 1:30 - 4:00 p.m. 1

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AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. tfn

MOM'S TIME OUT

Kidding Around Parents Club "MOM'S TIME OUT", Monday morning 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall. Babysitting available. For more info. call Cindy at 335-4123. tfn

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

BRZ MEETING

The BRZ executive meets for lunch-con meetings the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Town Office. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Open invitation to join us, members of the Didsbury and District Historical Society and newcomers to town, for coffee and conversation at the museum at 2118 - 21 Ave. on the first Thurs. of each month between 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Debbie at 335-9870 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn



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O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

REUNION

The Didsbury Teacher's Alumni is having a teacher's reunion in Didsbury on Aug. 11th, 12th and 13th. Teachers past and present get in touch with Grace E. Banta, P.O. Box 3, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0 or phone 403-335-3197 for more details. 44

TEA & BAKE SALE

Knox United Church Women's annual Spring Tea and Bake Sale, Saturday, May 6th, between 2 and 4 p.m. Plants, novelties and collectibles for sale. Everyone welcome. 50

MOONLIGHT MADNESS & SHOW & SHINE

Didsbury Moonlight Madness & Show & Shine: Friday, May 12. Late night shopping. Door prizes. Concessions. Expecting over 100 classic cars. See you there. 1

DIDSBURY

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. 45

HOT STUFF BBQ & APPRECIATION NIGHT

The Volunteer Week Committee Appreciation night Friday, April 28 from 6-9 p.m. at the Complex. Burgers, baked beans, coleslaw, chips, pop, coffee and dessert all for free. Wine coolers and beer, at minimal charge. Guaranteed great fun and prizes! R.S.V.P. to 335-8377. 50

SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

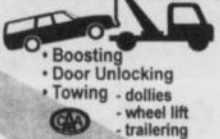
Alzheimer and Longterm Caregiver's Support Group meeting, Thursday, April 27th, 7:30 p.m., Classroom, Olds Hospital. Phone 335-3409. 1

MEETING

Didsbury Urban Crime Watch meeting, Apr. 25/95, 7 p.m., Eldon Foote Hall basement. Everyone welcome. 1

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SPAGHETTI SUPPER

Spaghetti Supper at West Zion Mennonite Church, Fri., Apr. 28, 5:30 - 8 p.m. Cost: Adult \$7.50, seniors \$6, 10 yrs. & under \$5. Come & support the West Zion Youth Fundraiser. Everyone welcome! More information call 335-3927. 2

ANNUAL MEETING

Lawn Bowling Annual Meeting Monday, May 1 at 7 p.m. in Club House. 2

DIDSBURY

CONCERT

Shepherd's Voices in concert, Wednesday, Apr. 26, 7 p.m., Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, 2026 - 21st Ave. Pastors chorus. Free will offering. Everyone invited. 1

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Harold at 335-3637 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs, plastic bags. Moving? Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre has regulation moving cartons. Drop in and talk to us Wed. - Sat. Phone 335-8193. tfn

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BEAVERS

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

FALLEN TIMBER

GARAGE & CRAFT SALE

Fallen Timber Community Garage & Craft Sale May 6/95, 10 - 4 p.m. Table rental \$5. Phone 637-2270, 637-2469. 50

HAM SUPPER

Ham supper Sunday, Apr. 30, 3-7 p.m. at the Fallen Timber Community Hall. Adults \$7, 12 & under \$3.50, preschool free. 2

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. 24

GARDEN SALE

Mother's Day weekend spring garden sale, May 12/95, 7-9 p.m. Garden plants, crafts, baking, etc. To book tables, phone 335-4511. 1

OLDS

FLY FISHING

Introduction to Fly Fishing, Tuesdays, April 25-May 2-9, 7 - 9 p.m., Olds College, James Murray Bldg., #301. Instructor: Bruce Herzog, \$30 + 2.10 GST. To register contact Deb Comfort at 556-6981. 2

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MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

TOASTMASTER CLUB

Mountainview Presenters Toastmaster Club meets every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Mobil field office in Olds. Everyone is welcome. Call Craig 556-7923 or Lloyd 556-8844. 48

SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

WATER VALLEY

ARTS & CRAFT SHOW

The 1995 edition of the Annual Arts and Crafts show will be held on Sat., Apr. 29th, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Chinook Creative Arts Building (the Old School) in Water Valley. We celebrate this year, the official designation of the Old School Building as a Registered Historic Resource. Guest artists include Dr. Johannes Secker, Charles Mamo and Betty Lewis. 50

WESTERDALE

SPRING FLING

Come on out to Westerdale's 9th annual Spring Fling Sat., Apr. 29/95, 6 p.m. Steak supper, \$12.50/person. Cabaret hosted by Country 105. Tickets call 556-8526 or 335-4136. 2

Fallen Timber Community Association

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